

THOUSAND LOADS OF BANANAS GONE

Great Clearing of City Streets by Large Force of Men and Teams.

IMPROVEMENT MADE IS FINE

About One-Third of Debris Now Removed—City Takes Its Turn Today.

(From Monday's Advertiser.) Honolulu's annual Floral Parade had nothing on the procession of banana-laden drays which wended their way to the two dumping grounds at the waterfront yesterday. When the teams first began to arrive they came so much faster than they could be unloaded that there was a solid line of them from Oceanic wharf nearly to King street, and from the Intrepid's wharf around in front of Alakea wharf and on up Alakea street.

More than one thousand loads of banana and some other debris were taken from various parts of the city yesterday to the dumping ground, 115 teams and 200 men were busy, two automobile trucks, a traction engine and a rapid transit train being in service during the day, and last evening J. J. Belser estimated that about one-third the debris had been hauled to the waterfront.

Today thirty-five county teams and the rapid transit train will continue the work of clearing away, and then at the meeting of the board of supervisors tomorrow evening it will be decided what further work will be done by the county in the campaign, as far as supplying extra teams is concerned.

How It Started.

There were several huggable incidents during the day, one in the early morning when a Hawaiian driver rushed his single horse onto Oceanic wharf with a load of four parts of banana stalks, and when asked why he didn't bring a full load he explained that what he had there was the left-over of his first load. He had looked several times on something with a kick in it and as his team stood on the wharf the harness fell partly from the horse and he had hard work trying to get in on again.

During the first hours of the morning there was some mixup about laborers to load the teams and considerable time was lost on this account, and then in other instances many drivers came down with a third or half of what should have been a proper load for their teams so that not so much was accomplished as might have been.

Taken all in all, however, it was a good cleanup that Honolulu had yesterday and those in charge deserve much credit, but there is much more to be done although a fair beginning on the mammoth task was made.

Out at Thomas Square early in the day ten drays had been told to report and when they arrived there was no one to load them up. Did the drivers help themselves to the large amount of rubbish lying waiting for them? Not on your life. They calmly sat down under the trees at the square and waited for someone to come along and load their wagons, thus losing about an hour when they should have been at work.

District Laid Out.

For the work of the many teams and other transportation yesterday there was a distinct district laid out. Waikiki it extended to Punahou street, Ewa to Kamehameha schools, and mauka downtown to School street and to Hastings street mauka in Makiki section.

Asked last evening what he thought had been accomplished during the day, Mr. Belser, who was in charge of all transportation said: "In the district which was laid out I estimate that one-third of the stuff has been moved, and that we have brought over one thousand loads to the waterfront. We had 115 teams working. Two automobile trucks which were promised failed to show up and several teams which we expected did not come to work. On the whole, I think we accomplished a good day's work."

At the Wharves.

"Admiral" Galt, who had charge of getting the debris out to sea, did not accomplish all that was expected of him by other members of the committee, only one scow being loaded during the day and towed out, there being no men on hand to load more and the stuff was piled up on Oceanic dock

along the waterfront Waikiki to Port street wharf. There were two gangs of county prisoners working, and one of them did good work. This was the bunch at Oceanic wharf which fully loaded one scow, partly loaded another and unloaded all the teams which came there, about one-third the total number. Over on the other dock, where the rapid transit tracks run, there was another gang and during the whole day this crowd unloaded two trains of cars loaded with banana stalks, the remainder of the time sitting around and watching the regular laborers unload the scores of teams which were bringing up along the sea wall.

Maybe He Was Lame, He.

There was a scow alongside this dock, but the luna in charge of the men would not let them load any bananas on it, although the wharf was becoming more congested all the time.

At eleven o'clock there had been no orders issued for any towing of scows to sea, but this was remedied later in the day and during the afternoon the Intrepid took out one scow, but it was not fully unloaded.

There was but one reason given for this when the tug returned, it being that the men on board who were to unload the stuff became sick in the choppy sea and were unable to work. The generally accepted reason, which was not given, was the appearance of the American schooner Robert Searles off port which the Intrepid made haste to tow inside as soon as the scow had been laid alongside the dock.

Thousands of Bananas.

Nearly all the stuff piled along the sea-wall Waikiki of Port street is bananas, and it is going to be a fine large job to untangle the immense amount of green stuff and load it on scows for dumping. Port street wharf could not be used for a dumping ground as it was reserved for the Belle of Ireland to discharge coal at, and had it been the congestion would have been relieved considerably.

At Oceanic wharf there was a lot of stuff brought down which could have been left where it was found much better, and been disposed of by a burning squad, branches of trees and other dry brush coming to this wharf in considerable quantities. Besides being unfit to be towed to sea it took up much space on the drays and on the wharf which could have been used to better advantage.

There is remaining beside the roads of the city scores of loads of dry and inflammable stuff which can be better burned than carted away, and the city fathers will take this method of disposing of it.

Viewing the Work.

Chairman Walter Dillingham, of the citizens' committee, was one of the first members taking a look around the city and down to the docks, arriving there shortly after ten o'clock, and during the day Frank Thompson and other members of the committee were around to see how everything was progressing. When the day's work was completed all expressed themselves as satisfied with the amount of rubbish which had been removed.

Beginning this morning the county wagons of the road department will again take up the work which they started Friday and Saturday, and all day today and tomorrow there will be thirty-five teams on the job. It is the intention of the city fathers to clean up Punahou and Makiki first and they think it can be done in the next two days with all the teams working. What remains to be done after that will be taken up at the regular meeting of the board tomorrow evening.

Still Much to Do.

Doctor Blue believes that nine-tenths of the bananas in the city are now down and after a few days of extra work the regular force of the garbage department of the city can handle the other cuttings and cleanings which the squads bring to the various streets.

In a trip around the city during the day yesterday, members of the board of supervisors visited all the districts in which work was going on, and in all of them it appeared that the residences were much improved by the many bananas which had been taken from in front of the homes. (Note: Eben Low's bananas are still waving proudly in the breeze.)

City Engineer Gore, Supervisors Murray, McClellan, Kruger and Arnold were all looking into the cleanup yesterday, and when work was finished shortly after four o'clock last evening they were of the opinion that the city had a mighty big job on hand to finish up the work commenced.

Two Great Helps.

Two great helps in the work yesterday were the traction engine of the Honolulu Construction and Draying Company, which made four trips hauling twenty tons to a trip, and the large train of Honolulu Rapid Transit and Land Company which made two trips, but hauled several times this amount.

The train was much larger than that used during the week and in consequence did much more work. The traction engine picked up the debris along King street from Punahou street.

Andrew Carnegie was elected lord rector of the University of Aberdeen.

KAWALO LANDS ARE INSPECTED

Board of Health Makes Eighty-Two Condemnations of Low-Lying Lots.

STILL MORE TO PASS UPON

The City Will Also Receive Three Notices Regarding Its Low Streets.

(From Monday's Advertiser.)

Eighty-two separate resolutions were passed by the board of health Saturday afternoon during a meeting on wheels, in which a complete tour of the upper parts of Kakaia and Kawalo were made for the purpose of condemning low lying lots. This represented eighty-two different parcels of lands which must now be filled in by the owners or taken over by the government, filled and sold for expenses. This number does not tell the whole story, for a second chapter will be added today when the board meets at half-past one to complete its work.

The makai side of Queen street for a distance of several blocks and all the property makai of the Magoon Block and around Coral street, has not yet been inspected by the board, its Saturday tour being extended to five o'clock in vain endeavor to get through with the entire job.

The board has accompanied by Secretary E. A. Mott-Smith, of the Territory, and Doctor Rupert Blue, who besides filling the post of director of the antimosquito campaign, is assistant to Doctor Pratt and adviser to the board of health.

Nearly All Condemned.

The board was up against several difficult problems and was compelled to adopt rather sweeping policies to get around them. By far the greater part of all property in the district inspected was condemned and after the streets have been raised to the grade set for them a second tour will be necessary to pass on those lots which have been left in hollows in consequence.

In some places where the properties were near the level of the street, but where the regrading of the latter would leave them a foot or more below, the resolution ordering them raised was passed.

Many of the lots appearing in the list of what might be called condemnations, for want of a better term, swell it out of proportion, for only portions of the property were below grade, but it was necessary to refer to the whole property in order to have this portion filled. One or two resolutions were passed covering several residence lots where the ground was at grade, but where there was a bad hole under the house. It is possible that these may be resinded later and a notice served under the nuisance act to have this hole filled in, the results being the same in either case.

Community Scheme.

Under the scheme which has been worked up by the board of health it will be possible for all the property holders whose land falls in the list to become party to a general contract to fill the entire district. Those who take advantage of this community scheme, which has been formulated at the wish and with the aid of many of the holders, will save a good deal of money for the cost has been minimized. The cost management given to this first application of the powers under the revolving fund show clearly in this point.

The best part of the district was found to border on Lanawai street, where the property holders have already raised their lots to the legal grades. The board of health did not stop at private lots, but condemned two streets and a lane, Waimanu and Kamani streets and the lane Ewa of the Levers & Cooke stables. The first named is primeval marsh and the second is so low that it is more of a pond in wet weather than a road, despite the fact that it has been well surfaced. The powers of the board were extended by the law to be used against city property in this way.

Condemnation Lists.

The following blocks of land were condemned by the board after personal inspection. The block number refers to its designation in the books of the attorney general and on the maps.

Block 78—Corner of Huiatua and South streets, ordered to be filled to King and Huiatua streets grades. Bought by hui of Chinese from Honolulu Stockyards Company, now disincorporated. A building permit for a \$1000 structure is being held up by the board of health pending filling of land.

Block 79—Stables, etc., belonging to Cecil Brown, fronting on King street. Block 80—Adjoining property, belonging to J. W. Achue, to be filled to King and Huiatua grades.

Block 77—Containing about thirty-six houses, on lots fronting on both sides of Huiatua street, belonging to Melville E. Huiatua.

Block 14—Huiatua and Cooke streets, stables, etc., of Levers & Cooke. Property of Kaleipua Kanon, Cecil Brown agent, containing one of former "cholera ponds."

Adjoining property of Hamakua Estate, W. O. Smith, agent, also containing ponds.

Block 76—Property of Chang Kim and Chang Chan, fronting on Clayton street.

Block 75—Belonging to Pang Lee School, adjoining into Hamakua ponds.

Block 74—Four houses and vacant lots, belonging to Peter Hui, facing on Clayton and Huiatua streets.

Block 73—Property of Ping Ha Yee, Clayton street, adjoining.

Block 72—Clayton and Peck streets, end of Clayton street. Doctor Pratt stated these must be raised on one side to get into sewer.

Block 66—August Draper Estate, also

of U. S. National Revenue warehouse.

Block 65—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bette, paddock lot, Huiatua street.

Block 64—Alexander Young estate, large algebra covered lot makai side, Huiatua street.

Block 63—W. Walters, rear of number 99, Kawaiahae and Kamani streets.

Block 62—Kwong On Chiu, Waimanu and Ward.

Block 61—G. Freil, Waimanu, adjoining above.

Waimanu street—Not yet opened, ordered to be filled to grade. City property.

Ward Estate strip fronting Ewa side of Ward avenue from Waimanu street to King street.

Block 59—P. Godfrey, Ward and Kawaiahae streets.

Block 58—Alice Metcalf, Kawaiahae street, adjoining above.

Block 57—Ho Fon, empty lot, makai Ewa corner Ward and Kawaiahae streets.

Block 56—Col. C. J. McCarthy, Queen street.

Block 55—Alaka, Queen and Kamani streets.

Block 54—V. O. Teixeira, Star Soda Works, Queen and Ward.

Block 53—W. Walters, Kamani and Queen streets.

Block 52—Ewa-mauka corner Queen and Kamani, W. C. Weedon.

Block 51—Wahineilau, Kamani street.

Block 50—M. Almeida Jr., Kamani street, opposite above.

Kamani street—Low and ordered filled to grade of Kawaiahae and Queen streets.

Block 49—Church, makai-Waikiki corner Kawaiahae and Kamani.

Block 48—A. Martins, Kawaiahae street.

Block 47—Mrs. J. Santos, 847 Kawaiahae street.

Block 46—A. M. Braga, 848 Kawaiahae street.

Block 45—John Mendonca, Kawaiahae street.

Block 44—Maria Peres, 858 Kawaiahae street.

Block 43—Maria Gloria de Costa, empty lot, 851 Kawaiahae street.

Block 42—Mrs. S. P. Oliveira, 858 Kawaiahae street.

Block 41—T. Peterson, 827 Kawaiahae street.

Block 40—M. O. Sousa, 823-821-819-817 Kawaiahae street.

Block 39—M. Rawlins, 811 Kawaiahae street.

Block 38—M. Rosa, 807 Kawaiahae street.

Block 37—Mrs. Temas, 805 Kawaiahae street.

Block 36—Henry Kane, 822 Kawaiahae street.

Block 35—Sam Onaka, 820 Kawaiahae street.

Block 34—Mary de Silva, 816 Kawaiahae street. Property in good order with but few low spots.

Block 33—W. Walters, empty lot.

Block 32—Gus Schuman, empty lot Lanawai street.

Block 31—M. W. Tschudi, empty lot.

Block 30—Kanaipuni, 808 Lanawai.

Block 29—Joe Rocha, Lanawai street. Empty lot.

Block 28—House number 737 Kawaiahae street on Lee Tomas property.

Block 27—W. C. Weedon, Cooke street.

Block 26—William Henry, Cooke street.

Block 25—S. I. Shaw, Cooke street.

Block 24—P. Hustace (?), Kawaiahae, Huiatua and South streets.

Blocks 5 and 6—Formerly Kawaiahae Girls' School lot, now occupied by Japanese school.

Block 4—John Bowler, Kawaiahae street.

Block 3—Block of cottages belonging to J. H. Magoon, behind Magoon block, including intervening street.

Block 2—Magoon Block, Queen street.

DEMANDS FOR ABDICATION OF BOY EMPEROR ARE MADE



WU TING FANG, Who Advises the Abdication of the Boy Emperor of China.

MELTING SNOWS TURN TO FLOODS

Heavy Damage in Western Part of Washington and Great Landslides.

SEATTLE, Washington, November 20.—Not for many years have such fierce weather conditions prevailed in this State as now are causing heavy damage throughout this section and delaying traffic of all kinds.

A steady downpour of rain has melted the deep snows on the Cascade Mountains, with the result that western Washington is flooded, the train service completely demoralized and, strange to say under the circumstances, the water supply is cut off from this city.

Extensive Landslides.

In the mountains have occurred many landslides, some of them of great extent, but so far no lives are reported as lost.

The city's electric plant has been put out of commission, and although the water supply from outside has been interrupted there is enough water in the reservoirs to last for a week.

LAST SALUTE AS FUNERAL CORTEGE PASSES STATION

Masonic exercises marked the funeral of John Nott yesterday afternoon, the services being conducted under the auspices of Oceanic Lodge by Doctor Fairweather, worshipful master. Hundreds of friends of the deceased attended and the bier was covered with their floral tributes, among which was a beautiful wreath presented by the Honolulu Fire Department, a token of respect for one who had much to do with the organization of the volunteer fire department of an older Honolulu. When the hearse passed the central fire station at the corner of Fort and Beretania avenue, the men of the companies stationed there were lined up on the curb, the engines and trucks behind them ceremoniously manned and ready for the "last call," and the men, with bowed heads, saluted the remains of the former chief.

Pall bearers were Chief Engineer C. H. Thurston and Engineer William Jettett of the fire department, John Lucas, James Love, L. M. Veleasen, Julius Aesch Sr., John Neill, and Tom Smith. Interment was in Nuuanu cemetery.

IT IS A WONDER.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm is one of the most remarkable preparations yet produced for the relief of rheumatic pains and for lame back, sprains and bruises. The quick relief from pain which it affords is alone worth many times its cost. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

Wu Ting Fang Believes That Republic Is Possible

BATTLE IS EXPECTED

Evidences of Patriotism in Many Provinces Shown

(Special Cable to The Advertiser and the Hawaii Shingo.)

TOKIO, November 19.—Leaders of the new Chinese Republic are still insistent that the Empire can be turned into a republic with benefit to the people and the country at large. General Li, in command of the revolutionary forces, refuses all offers for peace which do not include the abdication of the Emperor.

Yesterday Wu Ting Fang, minister of the provisional Republic and one of the strongest and most influential men connected with its government, added to his former advice, that the regent resign, the recommendation that the Emperor now abdicate and make way for the new form of government.

On Eve of Great Battle.

Armies are reported to be converging upon the city of Nanking and it is expected that a desperate and bloody battle will be fought in that vicinity tomorrow.

Will Have to Fight It Out.

(By Associated Press.)

PEKING, November 20.—Demands from all sections of the Empire are crowding in upon Premier Yuan Shih-kai for the abdication of the boy Emperor, Pu-yi. It is believed here in court circles now that the only salvation for the Manchukuo dynasty is to fight it out to the end.

The Premier has asked the court to depart from the Forbidden City to water quarters beyond the Great Wall. There is a strong reluctance on the part of the Regent and the court to leave the city.

Unexpected Patriotism.

It is reported that one excellent sign is the unexpected patriotism being displayed lately, instead of the suicidal rivalries, among the various provinces where the Manchus are dominant.

There are now evidences of remarkable unanimity in an effort to establish union among all classes to prevent foreign complications, which would be sure to invite foreign intervention.

FWLER FORGING AHEAD.

PECOS, Texas, November 20.—Aviator Fowler reached here yesterday afternoon after a flight of eighteen miles on his journey to the Atlantic coast.

ACTIVE EFFORTS

TO BALK MEXICAN REVOLUTIONARIES

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, November 20.—Troops of United States cavalry are patrolling the border to preserve the neutrality laws and possibly head off the expected Mexican revolution against Madero.

General Bernardo Reyes, who was arrested on a charge of violating the neutrality laws, maintains his innocence.

Federals Seize Arms.

LAREDO, Texas, November 20.—The federal authorities here have seized a quantity of arms and ammunition alleged to have been collected by revolutionists for the purpose of invading Mexico.

DAN MURPHY WILL BE

MANAGER OF ATHLETICS

PHILADELPHIA.—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, announces he has decided to appoint Daniel Murphy, right fielder, captain of the team in succession to Harry Davis, who has joined the Cleveland club as manager. Murphy is the oldest member of the regular team in point of service.

SPECIAL POSSE IS

AFTER RODRIGUES

Armed with a week's provisions, some clubs and plenty of determination, a posse of police officers left Honolulu yesterday afternoon, headed by Chief McDuffie, pledged to bring home the fugitive in the form of the escaped convict, Peter Rodriguez, if it takes a month.

The posse consists of Chief McDuffie, Captain F. H. Baker, and Special Officers Wain, O'Connell and Apapa. Information which is said to be pretty "straight" has been received that Rodriguez is hanging around several Porto Rican camps in the cane country and is spending his evenings in a certain cave. The officers intend to get into a cane field near the same where he feeds occasional shivers, and surprise and wait for their guns.

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